& Paithful Picture of the Band that is Nojourning on an Island in the Convectiont-Men and Women who Devoutly Believe that the World is to End on Wednesday. On Terry's Island in the Connecticut riv-A, about seventeen miles above Hartford, are about sixty persons of both sexes assembled

swalting the second advent of Christ, which they confidently expect between this day and the fifth of November, or at any rate before the slose of 1873. They began to congregate on the sland about two weeks ago. The attendance has been variable from the beginning of the

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"The Three unclean appares"

"Infidenty, Papacy."

Indicate, Papers, Protestantism. The Adventices so the series of the

heads, and then began with the explanation of the figures 1.555 and 1.555 thus:

The 1.756 days of Daniel, in a screed by all commentators, should be translated 1.750 years. "Blessed is he that waiteth to the 1.355 days "-or years. Dan xii, v. 12. See also in the next verse that Daniel shall stand in his lot at the end of the days. This of course must be his lot or part in the resurrection of the just. The righteous shall understand these things. It is the feelling to the end of time should be understood by the chiloren of God. It we were told we could not understand we should not make the attempt but we are told that "the righteous shall understand; and therefore we go shout the investigation with a good heart. The Abomination of Desolation spiken of by Daniel to an show is the Papul hierarchy. This is a knowledged by all Christians since the days of the Reformation, and in the days of the early marryes they declared that the Papul hierarchy. This is a knowledged by all Christians since the days of the Reformation, and in the days of the early marryes they declared that the papul of the care that it is a construction of the Abomination that maketh Desolate that is spoken of these being set up in the church, many full by spoiling and capityly for many days. The power of this Abomination was to persecute the church of God. John in Revelation saw in the hand of the woman.

sland about two weeks ago. The attendance has been variable from the beginning of the meeting, reaching as high as 200 on some days, and dropping off on others to thrity or forty.

When the Sun reporter reached the island last Friday morning about sixty-five Necond Adventists, including the children, were found in the tents and temporary accommodations they have erected on the south side of the land of their solour while still on earth.

Mr. D. C. Terry, who is one of the congregation, and who owns the greater part of the Island, anivered the call at the ferry, and crossed, himself in the swing lerry he at to welcome the reporter and take him to the island. His mild and seriage of the religious enthusiast or fanate irreamer. In answer to the reporter's inquiry he said:

VISTORS WELCOME, FCOFFERS UNWELCOME.

"We expect the Lord to come before the 5th of November. We are assembled here for prayers and praise, and to await His coming, we have no objection to visitors if they do not come to seed and turn our worship into rideule. We are happy to answer any questions, and satisfy any who doubt our sanity or our grounds of paider. The suppress has the seed of the silend is picking and the silend is an adventise of the silend is picking and the silend is a silend the silend is a silend the silend is picking and the silend is picking and the silend is a silend the silen

that at this season are shedding their going that at this season are shedding a winding road and take landing a winding road. Mr. Terry conted the reporter to the tents whose white shad been seen peeping above the forest with as they crossed the rapid crys. The and is situated in the midst of a shoot in the anaectiest colled Sindeld Falls, and between indeer Locks on one shore and where the same to the content of the carly a mile long, guars the rapid current about a half mile below. The only approach to the island is by Mr. Terrys geans the rapid current about a half mile below. The only approach to the island is by Mr. Terrys ferry, which is reached by a narrow carriage force. The isolation and beauty of the retreat where Mr. Terry and the hank of the canal and near the whole Mr. Terry and the hank of the canal and near the whole Mr. Terry and the same of the form the same of the same of the form the same of the same of

ing a promise of frielly to the rules and the teachings of Plymouth Church, the candidates bowing their assent. He read another pledge. guaranteeing watchful care and love toward

guaranteeing watchful care and love toward them, and the congregation rose to their feet as a token of promising. The new members then retired to their seats.

The theme of the sermon which followed was the unavoidable nature of human suffering, and its uses in the training and developing of the Christian. The text was the thirteenth verse of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, in which the prophets are represented as having "confessed that they were strangers and pilgerins on earth." Mr. Beecher thought that this, I'ls final testimony of those who were the principal and wend of their day, was a truin that had come down to us like a voice from antiquity, echeed and verified by the experience of all the intervening ages. There is an undertone of a sidness, an undercurrent of misery that is base, rable from life, and which increasing knowledge of natural lay smay mitigate, but never entirely relieve. Having elatorated this view of the unsatisfactory nature of estably life. Mr. Beecher concluded with the application of the lext as an argument for making this transitory state a schooling for the eternal life to come.

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH RITES.

TWO THOUSAND PERSONS JOINING
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A Sermon on the Equalization of Baptism
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Ten persons were formally admitted to membership in Phymouth Pulpit.

Ten persons were formally admitted to membership in Phymouth Church yesterday. Just before the foremony sermon they were asked by Mr. Beecher to step forward. The church has no chancel, and the candidates took their places in the narrow space in fronto the pulpit. Mr. Beecher read to them from the manual a brief charge pertinent to the undertaking of a Christian life.

"Are there any of you," he asked, "who have never been baptized?"

Two of them bowed their heads, and Mr. Beecher came down from the pulpit. Deacon Duncan advanced with a silver bowl containing water. The paster dipped his flagers in the water, and touched the forcheads of the two, repeating in each instance the sentence, "I baptize you in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Hely Spirit. Amen!" Then he returned to the pulpit and read a pledge, embodying a promise of fleility to the ruies and the teachings of Plymouth Church, the candidates

Ten persons were formally admitted to decide "as though his thoughts all run on damaxion and the dead." Drawing down the corners of his mouth, rolling up his eyes, and crossing his hands very his breast, he shamed to demand the said, "and say that that was the only necessity for locomotion but men are constantly trying to stand on one virtue. "I have seen many a royal good fellow spelled by join-man advanced with a silver bowl containing water. The paster dipped his flagers in the water, and touched the forcheads of the two, repeating in each instance the sentence, "I baptize you in the name of the Pather, of the Son, and of the Hely Spirit. Amen!" Then he returned to the pulpit and read a pledge, embodying a promise of fleility to the ruies and the teachings of Plymouth Church Anomalles.

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Plymouth Church Anomalles.

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Your report of the recent proceedings in Plymouth Church inadvertently speaks of Mr. Tilton's "expulsion." This is an error; Mr. Tilton was not expelled. Having four years ago ceased from his membership, his name,

ago ceased from his memborship, his name, which has hitherto remained on the roll, was last evening in accordance with the facts, with the rule, and without reflection upon him, taken from the roll.

The rule by which Mr. Titton's name was dropped from the membership of the church is as follows:

EVLR 7. Leapping Members—Members may be dropped from the roll of the church with or without notice to them, as may be deemed just, by a two-taird vote of the church, upon the recommendation of the Examining Committee, claren upon their own application, or, in case they have anandoned tielr connection with the church by prolonged sheenes or otherwise, upon the application of any other person.

Respectfully.

S. H. Halddday.

Respectfully, S. B. HALLIDAY, Clerk of Plymouth Church. 69 HICKS ST., BROOKLYN, Nov. 1, 1873.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. ARMITAGE.

The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Filled with Floral Offerings - The Reward of Twenty-five Years of Useful Labor. Every available nook and corner of the

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church was occupied yesterday ptorning, afternoon, and evening by a fashionable congregation, who came to take part in the wenty-lifth anniversary of Dr. John Armitage's pastorate. The interior of the edifice was decorated with evergreens. The pulpit was indden from view by the fioral gifts of the members of the church. One bouquet, the gift Mr. J. E. Thompson, was fully two feet in diameter. The field was of white tuberoses, neath the pulpit, while the reading desk was be-decked with exquisite bouquets of the choicest flowers. In tront of the choir left the words pews, and passed along until they reached the ends at the opposite alses, when, instead of being returned through the same numerous hands, they were taken by other deacons and passed back along the rext unserved pews. Thus the multitude was decorously and taridly supplied. During this Mr. Beacher sat behind the table with his head bowed. There was almost oppressive stillness, and as the worshing rers ate of the emblematic bread they covered their eyes and prayed silently. The light from a half burning chard-teller in the ceiling mingled with that which came in through the few open blinds with a currously weigh effect as seen by the spectators who looke? down from the galleries. When the deacens had distributed the pastor who looke? down from the galleries. When the deacens had distributed the pastor on the success of his minstread the roblets from the great pitchers. The wine was passed in the same vary that the bread the communion.

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Bit for nothing else. Three verses of the following were sung with much fervor:

My c vs re eliding swifely by,
And I, a piggim stranger.

Would not design them as they fly?
Those hours of toll and danger.
For oh! we stand on Jordan's strand,
Our friends are passing over.
And just before, the shiring shore
We may almost discover.

Deacon Judson made a few leappy remarks,
hoping that the reverend doctor tright live to
see his solden wedding. The Rev. Frederick
Evans, pastor of the Forty-second Street Bapti t
Church, testified to Dr. Arminage's friendsh of
for the young preacher. The Rev. Mr. Cordova
of Jersey City, said that when he first met Dr.
Arminage, he thought him a Catholic priest.
Dr. Arminage thanked the chargeness for their
words of encouragement and cheer. He said he
came to this city at the request of Dr. Welsh of
Albany, and timporarily took charge of the Norfork street Baptist Church. Two churches offered
him the pastor-ship cone was long in cherze of the
Rev. Mr. Rendedt, and needed help badiy. Dr.
Arminace sacrificed his chances in the rich
church, and accepted the pustorate of the poor
church at \$1,230 per amount. The bargain was
effected in the vestibule of the I hight Street
Bagtist Church. The Reverend bester then
cave a few reminiscences of the past twenty-five
years. He first shook hands with the like
Henry J. Raymond over the coffin of the son of
the Herr, George H. Andrews. The first man
he ever married was Mr. Judson, one of the previous speakers. The learned cleryman said
battit was the dying request of his mother that he ever married was Mr. Judson, one of the pre-vious speakers. The learned ciergyman said that it was the dying request of his mother that he should become a Christian clergyman. The Rev. D.: Hodge gave a few words of eneer. The long-measure devology was sing, and the Rev. Dr. D. Henry Müller procontred the benediction. In the evening the Rev. Dr. J. D. Fulton of Brooklyn preached the sermon.

LOSING THE GERMAN VOTE.

CUSTOM HOUSE POLITICIANS CUT-TING THEIR THROATS. The Ernuds Congocted by the Beardless Boy

- The Police Employed as Propagandlets - Shameless Vitiation of the Registry-The Germans to Vote for their Own.

The address of Alderman Kehr advising the German Republicans to disregard party and vote for the Germans on either ticket is the chief topic among the people of that nationality in every ward in this city. The effect of the address is very marked in the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards, in which a large majority of the population are Germans. In the lazer but the ingratitude of the Republicana and the necessity of refusing longer to submit to their dictation. An influential German politician says that large numbers of the German Republicans will follow Alderman Kehr's advice and vote for the candidates whom he recommends. He adds, that if Alderman Kehr is read out of the Re-publican party and forced to join the publican party and forced to join the ranks of the Democracy, he will carry thousands of German votes with him. The Custom House gang are so incensed at the Alderman's action that they are villifying him, and the candidates whom he supports. The Alderman does not fear their attacks, as he believes the Germans are with him. He told Collector Arthur last summer that if the Republicans wished to keep the Germans with them, they must treat them like brothers, and give them a hoine. He told him, too, that if the Republicans did not use the Germans well, he would find another home for them. The Alderman adds that since he published his address he has spoken at several large German meetings, and that in every instance he has been enthusiastically received.

THE FIGHT IN THE EIGHTH.

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AHR FIGHT IN THE EIGHTH.

In the Senatorial and Assembly districts in which Alderman Kehr has recommended candidates, the contest is animated and bitter. This is especially the case in the Eighth District, in which there are three candidates for the Assembly, namely, Martin Nachtman, George Scherman, and Jacob Messer. Mr. Nachtman is the noninee of Tammany Hall, Mr. Scherman is Industrial of the amalgamation ticket, and Mr. Messer is Alderman Kehr's choice. The contest is conceded to be between Mr. Messer and Mr. Scherman. Mr. Scherman is a Custom House Inspector, and is the candidate of John J. O'Brien, the "Beardless Custom House Boy." Mr. O'Brien is using every means known to ward politicians to elect his man. On the day the delegation of Germans, headed by Aldermen Kehr and Kech, requested the Police Commissioners to transfer Capt. Siebert to the Eldridge street station, Mr. O'Brien said with an oath that he would best Alderman Kehr's candidate for the Assembly even if his own candidate did not receive one vote. Ever since then he has been working it execute his threat. All the practices of the old Tammany Ring have been resorted to. In nearly all the election districts of the Assembly District men belonging to his party have registered lilegally. In the Seventh Election District, so one of his friends says, the names of about twenty men wind do not live in the district are registered, and in the Eighth District as many more.

The following affidavit shows that ten men have registered illegally; City and County of Nov. York, se.—Christian Fredericks and william Rappenhagica, being each duly and the Eighth District and he Rappenhage, of all Lachow street, did, one the colling base of all the following affidavit shows that ten belling observed at the Eight Assembly District the polling observed.

ericsson and William Rappenhagen, being each duly and severally sworn, depose and say that he, Frederickson, of 6i Hester street, and he, Rappenhagen, of al Laciow street, did, on the flat day of October, 1872, examine the politist of the Thirteenth Election District of the Eighth Assembly District, the politing place of which is at No. 5i Canal street, and that they discovered the names of ten persons who don't reside in the said Election District, namely: Frank Baker and John Cohen of Sciencer street, James Att of 6i Hester street, and Science and John Cohen of Sciencer street, James Att of 6i Hester effect, Lewis Abb and James Irwn of 62 Electer street, Enward Adamson of 61 Hester street, John C. Tonny of 68 Hester street, and John Walsh of 80 Hester street, 1878.

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Enward D. Galk, Noisty Pato'c N. Y. Co.

An influential Republican politician, who lives in the Assembly District, says that O'Brien and his gang had names written on the registers in several of the politing places in the absence of the Fammany inspectors. He adds that on the books in nearly every election district are names of persons who do not reside in the district.

Efforts are being made by some of O'Brien's friends to get the control of all the inspectors in the election districts, with a view to counting in the Custom House candidate for Assembly. They boast that they own all the inspectors in some of the districts. Mr. Samuel Stern of lied Orchard street says that O'Brien's friends are offering to bet five to one on their candidate, lie a bids that they say that the will be declared elected, even if he does not receive one hundred votes. Democrats in the district have been told that they should be appointed Inspectors on

he was opposed to the Custom House candidate.

Alderman Kehr has asked the Police Commissioners to instruct Captain Ward to abstain from those practices, and threatened to prefer charges against him.

Mr. Messer, who is Alderman Kehr's candidate, is making a vigorous canvass. He is very popular with the Germans of both political parties, and is likely to be elected if he is not counted out.

There is much dissatisfaction among the German Republicans with the nomination of Jacob M. Patterson, dr., for the County Clerkship. They say that he was elected to the Arsembly last year by their votes, and that while in the Legislature he violated pledges which he had made by opposing Senator Weissmann's efforts to amend the Emigration Commission bill by inserting a provision giving the Presidents of the German and Irish Emigration Scetelles the vote on questions relating to the disposing of patronage and the expenditure of money; by dodging the vote on the passage of the Local Option bill, and by yoting for the Civil Damage of september 1.

declaration that they will not accept the Lieutenancy of the Kingdom, and this they do to avoid all appearance of competing with the Count de Chambord. All the factions of the Right have consequently agreed to move the probabation of President MacMahon's pewers. There is a difference of opinion as to the length of time. Some favor making MacMahon's resident for life, and others for extending his term six or to years. All are determined to continue the existence of the present Assembly, and a motion will probably be introduced postponing its dissolution three years.

It is rumored that an at attempt will be made to arm the Government with dictatorial powers, similar to those granted in 1852, and to infroduce a bill prohibiting elections for vacancies in the Assembly until the Electoral law is accended.

The Left have resolved to demand immediate

WACHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Signal Office pre-tices for the Middle States southwesterly wines, increas-

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

President Castelar is better. He was able to

Seturday morning.

The Bosnian difficulty has been arranged. Turkey has removed the effending functionaries, and pardoned the political refuges.

The report of a violent eruption of Mount Etin, telegraphed specially to the London Dully News of yesterday, is pronounced faise.

The Emperor of Austria has conferred the Imperial Order of Francis Joseph upon Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the Wheeler and Wilson cyning Machine Company of Nam Work.

A LIITLE GIRL'S REVENGE.

She Sets Fire to Her Employer's House and Barn-" Canse te Waltoped me With a Broomstick"-Convicted and Imprisoned.

On the 24th of October the village of Miller's Place, Suffolk county, L. I., narrowly escaped destruction by fire, and all because one of the inhabitants had unguardedly struck a nine-year old colored girl with a broomatick. The village is what is termed a "farming town." but contrary to custom, the houses and barns are creeted close to each other, and thus the fire had abundant material on which to freed.

Mr. John Tuthill, one of the villagers, detected Rosa Conklin, a little colored girl, in some tree-pars on his premises, and punished her by striking her once or twice with a small stick. The girl told him that she would remember his act, but Mr. Tuthill thought nothing of her threat. On the morning of the 24th of October fire was discovered in Mr. Tuthill's barn. The building was totally destroyed. Davis's barn caucht fire, and in a few minutes two other barns—belonging to Mesars. Hudson and King—were in flames. There was a panic, which was heightened when Mr. Pease's house was acen to be in flames. A change of the wind, with the efforts of the villagers, checked the flames after they had destroyed four barns with all their contants, and partially destroyed the dwelling house. While the panic lasted the houses of the village were literally turned inside out, and household goods lined the street. The wind played some peculiar and unsecountable freaks. The barns in Miller's Place stand close together in the following order: Rowland's, Tuthill's was the first, then the flames skipped Hudson's barn and attacked Davis's, leaping over Pease's barn to King's, sttacking Pease's house, and thence running back to the end of the line and destroying Rowland's barn.

Mr. Tuthill had discharged a laborer two or three days before, and suspected him of having set fire to his house, but he ascertained that the man had obtained employment elsewnere, and had been in flames, but this fortunate his morning he and his family were awakened by the smell of smoke, which the oroughly filled the dweling. Mr. Tuthill, fearing that the fire had been in flames, but this for Miller's Place, Suffolk county, L. I., parrowly escaped destruction by fire, and all because one of the inhabitants had unguardedly struck a

"Did you set fire to the barn, too?"

"Yes, I did," (defiantly).

Mr. Tuthill notified the town constable of Rossis confession, and she was arrested and taken to Riverhead, where the Court was in session, on Monday last. On Tuesday she was indicted for aron by the Grand Jury, two indictments telns found. On Wednesday she was brought to trial before Judge Joseph F. Burnard, and Mr. Wm. Wickham, the Democratic nominee for County Judge, was assigned to her defence. He urged that the child did not know of the coormitting, but as it appeared in evidence that she had said after making her confession. "I've said enough now to hang me," Judge Barnard held that she had definite notion that her act was criminal, and was sentenced to the House of Refuge, Randall's Island, until she reaches her oighteenth year. A SIN reporter visited her in her miserable cell in the Riverhead jail. She is a small, slightly built child, and said that she had set fire to the house and barn because Mr. Tutnill had beat learners.

said she, "they was already piled up. All I did was to set a match to 'em."

THE HUNTINGTON MURDER. The Persons Implicated Taken to the County Jail-Released on Habens Corpus Ad-

mitted to Ball. On Saturday the eleven persons implicacorpus, and thus the prisoners were brought directly within the jurisdiction of the Court.

Two, writs, were served, one embracing the names of the six persons accused of being alders and abstrors in the crime, while the other was devoted to the five who were named in the verdict as accessories before the fact.

The writs having been served Mr. Brooke moved for the discharge of his clients on the ground that there was no statute giving the county of Queens any jurisdiction over them. His clients, he said, were entitled either to an abstract discharge or to be remanded to the charge of the authorities of the county in which the crime was alleged to have been committed.

Judge Armstrong, in reply, said that he could make no order in the case until the authorities of suffolk county had been officially informed of the proceedings before him. He would therefore remand the prisoners to the care of the constable until the next day of the hearing before him.

Mr. Brooke moved that his clients be admitted to reasonable bail pending the habeas corpus proceedings, and the Judge admitted them to bail accordingly—the accessories being held collectively in \$5.000, while a bond for a similar sun was made out for the adrers and abettors.

George A. Scudder, Daniel R. Youngs, Frank Crossinan, and Isaac Rogers of Humingston were the sureties. The case was set down for the lith inst.

The Government Deposits in Boss Shephered the sureties of the case of the county in the color of about \$2.000.

The Government Deposits in Boss Shep-herd's Bank.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The consolidated re-port of the national banks of this city, made on the 12th THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The Orleans Princes Agree not to Compete with Count de Chambord for the Tarons—The Right to Move the Prolongation of President Mac Mahon's Powers.

Pages, Nov. 2.—The Deposits.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Deputies of the light are generally in favor of proclaiming the monarchy and appointing the Prince de Joinville Lieutenant-General of the Kingdom at the reopening of the Assembly. The Orleans Princes have reiterated verbally the assurance, that they will not compete with each other for the throne. The Orleans Princes have united in a formulation of the competence of th

perature and gloomy weather destroy the hopes of an early risidance of fever, and if there is relay weather for the hindes or two, as is arising to an increase in the hindes of the cases have be expected. The mortuary list at six of cases hay be expected. The mortuary list at six of the case is five as favorable as the bould were led to hope. The total deams were thirteen, of which seven were from fever. NEW JERSEY.

Josiah H. Drummond, 35°, Grand Commander of the Supreme Council and General Grand High Private the Supreme Council and General Grand High Private the United States, and John Sheville, 37°, Deputy of the Masonic District of New Jersey, with other promisent memorra of the Rite, will visit Jersey City Louge I Perfection this evening.

The following are the grandful feet with the second of the Council Counc of Perfection this eyening.

The following are the candidates to be voted for in Passaic county to morrow, all residents of Paterson and heighborhood: For Senator, John Proper Dem.), Adam Carr (Rep.), Andrew Derrom (Independent). For Assembly, First District, David Hourie, Dem.), Charles D. Beckwith (Rep.), Second District, John P. Zeinff (Dem.), George Barnes (Ben.), Richard Van Houten (Local Jotton, Third District, Gerri Planten (Dem.), G. A. Hobart (Rep.). The Perfectance make no opposition to the receiption of John Allem (Rep.) for Sherist. The people selling on Saturday night showed that the favories were John Hopper, David Henry, George Barnes, and G. A. Hobart.

LABOR NOTES.

The Earle Mills at West Chelmsford, Mass, re to begin on three-quarters tim this week, and the organistic Mills of Grants when the Falls at Louis. sorgent Mill of Organicy also made the Falls at Louis.

The woollen mills around the Falls at Louis, which may reduced the wages of the chologue, dutied per cent, commencing out a day, for these around. Sey, erail from manufacturers have reduced wages on skilled labor 10, and on common 20, per cent. Many disclosured workmen of the railroad companies have gone to Memphis for work now that the lever has abated.

Five hundred men were discharged from Donforth's, and two hundres and firly from Grant's Lecomotive Works in Paternel on a diagonal bank. Both establishments have virtually stoped work. Instead of discharging three hundred cuployees, from logers's works, a reduction was made in their wages; but the prospects are that this will not last long, there are over 4.000 unemployed men and women in Paterson. The Paterson Board of Trade on Saturday night appointed a committee to confer with the Common Council relative to the best measures toward relieving the immediate takes of the suffering.

DAVENPORTS OUTRAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOTERS COMMITTED TO JAIL JUST BEFORE ELECTION.

Prisoners Liberated when it was Ascertained that they Would Voic the Unstorn House Ticket-Baseless Charges Against Demo-cratic Gormans.

Four men were thrown into Ludlow street jall by United States Commissioner and Supervisor of Bicotions Davenport, on Saturday night, on trumped up charges. Three were ar-rested for alleged violations of the election law in the Sixth Congressional District, over which Davenport has no statutory jurisdiction this year. The fourth was taken for an election offence which he is charged with having committed in the Fifteenth Assembly District, which is entirely outside of Davenport's district. This arrest is one of the most flagrant outrages that he has ever attempted. He employed several marshels to execute each war-

which is entirely outside of Davenport's district. This arrest is one of the most flagrant outrages that he has ever attempted. He employed several marshels to execute each warrant.

The cases are as follows: Solomon Wolferman, of 259 Stanton street, arrested by J. C. Dowley and J. T. Tristram ou the charge of presenting a false certificate of citizenship to the Board of Inspectors of the Twenty-fifth District of the Eighth Assembly District. Jacob Burger, of 341 First avenue, arrested by F. Berohard, W. Harris, and A. Minnerly for presenting, as alleged, false papers at the place of registration in the Tenth District of the Sixteenth Assembly District. George Haerle, of 840 West Thirty-ininh street, arrested by R. Murtagh and W. Farrell, for registering in the fifteenth District of the Fifteenth Assembly District, under an alleged false nature lization certificate; Flirian Semidt, of 88 ftd. street, arrested by J. C. Doniey and J. T. Trisman, for registering under the same circumstances, as alleged, in the Twenty-fifth District of the Eighth Assembly District. The prisoners are said to have committed the offences charged on the 15th of October, but the warrants were not issued by Davenport and given to the officers to execute until Saturday night, when it was too late for the men to procure bail. All four were taken from their homes and hurried to jail about midnight.

The inatigators of their arrest are reported to be John J. O'Brien, the Custom House weigher, and some of the friends of Patterson, the Republican candidate for the County Clerkship. Their object is to influidate the German bemocratic voters on the cast side. A like outrage was attempted last fall by Davenport, who ordered them before him at his residence in Fast Twenty-eighth street, and he there discharges that he registered with false papers is wholly untrue. The papers were shown to the County Clerk, who pronounced them correctly made out. The warrant was granted in bid case hore date Nov. 3, and presented the anomaly of having been executed

Atrocious Murders in Louisiann Attributed

to Gen. Keilogg's Police. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. I.—A letter from exmitted to Bail.

On Saturday the eleven persons implicated in the Kelsey mystery appeared before Judge J. J. Armstrong at Jamaica, to make application for admission to bail. They were represented by Mr. Chas. Brooke. Coroner Baylis, as a matter of form, committed the prisoners to the county jail, but before Constable Tappen had consigned them to the cells Mr. Brooke caused him to be served with writs of habeas corpus, and thus the prisoners were brought directly within the jurisdiction of the Court, directly within the jurisdiction of the Court, directly within the jurisdiction of the Court, while was and near the spot some half a mile from the house, and near the spot where the foul deed was perperated. The infant was

Robbing Memphis Widows and Orphans.

Paul Chealia. It is charged that he made requisitions for supplies in the name of a widow known to be destitute; that he secured supplies for food and cothing for hereset and family of eight persons and four orphans of her sister, a victim of the vellow fever, for thirty days, and appropriated the same to his own use.

There is an intense feeling of indignation against the exacting Mayor, Chealia. He admitted the facts charged to-day, but it is supposed he will shield himself in law bodinal the power of the Mayor to control the distribution of supplies for general renef. His only offence in the eyes of the law is forging the signature of a lady to a regulation. On learning yesterday that the matter would be made public Chealia took an armital of the disgotten articles to the lady's house and offered them to her, but she refused to receive them, it was also leaked out that the discontinuous parts of him blankets, and some other articles in the same manner.

The farmens \$40,000 cow was shipped in the say; ion Saturday.

The Oceanic brought nineteen Mormon missionaries on beturday. The Commissioners of Charities and Corrections will shelter the homeless poor this winter in the unoccipied houses which belong to the city.

Prof. Hart, the magician, and Dr. Colton announce a combined entertainment of magical illusions and laughing gas in Cooper Institute the evening.

A party of Utes and Crows are at the Grand Central, on their way to the Great Father in Washington. They are headed by Iron Hall, Blackfoot and Long Rores.

A man about thirty years old, dressed in brown cost and pontal one, back and tongress gaiters, was instantly killed years to propose gaiters, was instantly killed year-day on Fourth avenne, car thirty fourth street, by failing off one of the freight cars while steading a ridge.

The Rev. Henry Morgan opened his course of dide becures for the becent of Morgan Chapel, hoston, in copper in titute Hall hast evening. The speaker presented single blessedness in a novel and entertaining appliates.

Superlands

apparase.

Superintendent Matsell has instructed the police to out an additional bailed box on the counter of every poiling piace in the city to morrow and label it for the relief of the Mempins sufferers. The superintendent will be responsible for the delivery of all incase contributed though this medium.

Mr. J. M. Bellew reads at Steinway Hall on Weanesday evening for the benefit of the babes of the New York Founding Asylum. The programme and bounced is very stiractive. An original poem, "The Baltie of Fontency," composed expressly for Mr. Bellew, is to be read at the conclusion of the entertainment, introducing incidentally the mance of the "British Grenaulers," the "White Cockade," and "st. Palick's Par," performed by the segment Registers Band.